MISTAKEN IDEAS ABOUT THE FARM

The Trend of Young Men to Make a Living Not All Toward the City.

TOWN-BRED MEN AS FARMERS

They Know How to Utilize the thirty feet of intestines. Time and Work Over Hours When It Pays Them.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MORKISVILLE, VA., August 11.—Just
at this season of the year, when so many
people are flocking from the cities to the
mountains, the seashere and the counmountains, the seashore and the country, the question frequently arises, "Can the city man make a stick of it in the country in business?" So much has been written about country boys and girls leaving the farm, and the best way to induce them to remain and make farming their occupation, that a false sentiment has grown up, upon the subject. Many appear to think that if the farmors' soliders the property upon the farmors' and the property in the farmors' and the fa Many appear to think that if the farmers' children do not stay upon the farms that no one else can make the soil produce, and the country is doomed. But do lawyers' sons all become lawyers, or carpenters' sons all become curpenters? To keep a boy upon the farm that has an irreconcilable dislike for the life or the work is to mean but an indifferent success in life for the man at best.

The men who are to-day making the greatest success at farming in this section are not unvaryingly the ones who

tion are not unvaryingly the ones who stayed the closest on the farm as boy and tion are not unvaryingly the ones who stayed the closest on the farm as boy and youth, or whose parents owned the most acres of farming land; but who in youth and early manhood worked with practical and progressive farmers—whether parents or only employers—and who learned to love their work, bringing to their aid health and energy. There are numerous farmers, and there are "city-born and college-bred" nien who have been noted successes at farming. Mr. Morgan Finnall, who for forth years, until death a very few years ago, ranked as the best corn-grower in this section, was raised in Washington City and educated at Georgetown College. Mr. George E. Bain, of Lois, is a town-raised boy, who for fifteen years has personally directed the work on the farm he inherited from his aunts, and besides realizing a handsome

increased the value of the estate by the erection of expensive buildings and improving the land.

Probably the largest yield of wheat per acre anywhere in this section was that produced at Mount Ephralm, on the Rappahannock, by Rev. J. Royal Cooke, a young Presbyterian minister, who took up farming largely to improve his health. Besides benefiting his health by his farming contractions he seems to have health. Bosides benefiting his health by his farming operations, he seems to have worked out the best crop rotation for general farming in this part of the State that it is possible to devise. Old timers all agree that the yield of wheat to-day, where it has been alded by the heavy application of stable manure or artificial fertilizers, is not as large to the acro-as it was forty years ago on the same quality of land unaided by any manure or fertilizer. Instead of following corn-with wheat. Rev. Cooke sows the cornor fertilizer. Instead of following corn with wheat, Rev. Cooke sows the corn stubble in cow peas, which, at from one to two dollars a bushel, yield a good profit, and follows the peas with wheat, aided by a light application of commercial fertilizer. Many practical farmers declare that the wheat has acquired the fertilizer habit, just as a human being falls a victim to the whiskey or tobacco habit, and cannot get along without the aid of an artificial stimulant, no matter how rich the soil may be. ow rich the soil may be. For fifteen years John Anderson worked

For fifteen years John Anderson worked in Washington City at the, plasterer's trade, making from \$3 per day to \$13 on special contract work, and yet was able to save but little of what he made, by reason of his continued bad health. Six years age he came to the country for his health. He improved from the first, and as he grow better he decided to experiment in a small way in farming, be purchased twenty-two acres near Pine View, to which he afterwards added seven more. He purchased a horse and

owever hard he may try.

STAUNTON IS AN

How Good Food may Turn to Poison.

ECAY is not digestion, you know, even when it takes place in the Food decayed in the body

after being eaten is as dangerous to health as food decayed before being eaten. Food nourishes or poisons, just accord-

ing to how long it remains in the Bowels undigested.

Most of the Digestion occurs in the

They are lined with a set of little mouths, that squeeze Digestive Julees into the Food caten.

The instestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutriment from Food, as it passes them in going through. But, when the Bowel-Muscles are weak,

the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no flow or too little flow of Digestive Juice, to change the food into nourishment.

Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and the little suction pumps draw Polson from the decayed Food, Into the blood, instead of the Nutrition they should have

Now, Cascarets contain the only combination of drugs that Stimulates these Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines just as a Cold Bath, or open-air Exercise, stim-

ulates a Lazy Man. Cascarets therefore act like Exercise.

They produce the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce without any injurious Chemloal effect.

The Vest Pocket Cascaret Box is sold by all Druggists at Ten Cents.

Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped 749

mills, and an extensive overall factory all of which are constantly worked

all of which are constantly worked to their full capacity.

Its hotel accommodations are ample, there being already four or five hotels that are conducted here, and a new hotel, the Virginia, which will be the largest of any of them, is soon to be opened.

Two of the leading public institutions of the State are located here—the Western State Hospital, which is the largest of the hospitals for the white insene in the State, and the Virginia School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blindboth of which are provided with buildings of the most suitable character and are conducted by their superintendents with great ability and success.

Within the past four years the county of Augusta, of which Staunton is the county sent, has built in Staunton is the county sent, has built in Staunton is the county arrangement and general facilities.

county sent, as built in Staumon they courthouse, which for its accommodations, arrangement and general facilities for the purpose for which it is intended, is not surpassed by any other courthouse in Virginia, and equalled by very few. This year the Chesspeake & Ohio Railroad has completed, at a cost of over \$20.000 a very bundence donot Staun-

Railroad has completed, at a cost of over \$60,000, a very handsome dopot. Stanton is a distributing point, in the Valley, not only for great quantities of freight that are carried by the railroads coming into the town, but also for travelers who are either on business or seeking pleasure; and it is said that a larger number of tlokets are sold at the Chesapeake & Ohlo depot here than at almost any other on the line of the road from Cincinnat to Richmond. In addition to the branch of the Baltimore & Ohlo alscomes into the town, and ten miles away at Basic City is the Shenndosh Valley branch of the Norfolk & Western.

planted corn, potatoes, cow peas and garden truck. A Two bogs he raised dressed 400 pours's spice at fourteen months of age. He built two hen-houses, and went into the poultry business in a systematic manner, keeping a strict account of all the expenses and the entire income. The total average cost per hen for a year, for grain, gravel lime and meat scraps, was \$2.01, and the average income for three years was \$2.3\$ for each hen per year, leaving a net profit of \$1.87 per hen. Mr. Anderson intends to build hen-houses at widely separated spots over his place, and give up his trade to devote all his time and his tattention to the poultry business, which, he claims beats a gill-edge trade.

But to the man who has worked by the day any length of time upon "public works" there is little chance of his making a success on an undeveloped farm in this section—old, yet new. There are occasions, like corn-planting time and hay-harvest, when the farmer gaves time by working overtime and putting a little extra speed in his movements, that the hide-bound labor union man, with his slow, time-killing motions and his tenhour religion cannot catch up with, however hard he may try.

kind in the South, and about which has grown up quite a considerable town, known as Fordwick. This plant employs between 1,200 and 1,500 men, and is a busy scene of industry.

Staunton has four banks—three antional banks and one State bank—with deposits that aggregate somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000; and there is also a flourishing bank at Waynesbro, twolve miles away, and another bank at Weyer's Cave, in the northern part of the county.

Woper's Cave, in the northern part of the county.

The value of the real estate in the city of Staunton in 1955 was \$2,34,035, which has doubtless substantially increased in the past year, although the figures are not accessible. The value of personal property in Staunton for 1965 was \$1,00,749. The city tax on real estate for that year was \$31,652,01, and the city tax on personal property was \$10,291.11.

Staunton has a paid fire department,

paved streets, et cic fire alarm system, a water works where, and is now proparing to introduce a system and is free-stone water by gravity, the water to be brought from the Biue Ridge Acountains, a distance of some sixteen or eighteen miles. It also has a street railway covering its principal sirects, and was one of the first towns in Virginia. If not the first, to install a municipal system of electric lighting, which has been in successful operation for a number of years. There is also a private electric lighting plant run by the street encompany, and a gas system under private ownership.

There are few cities of its size in Virginia in which religious opportunities are greater than in Staunton, there being some fifteen or twenty churches of the various denominations; while one of the largest and most imposing of the buildings of the town is the Young Men's Christian Association building, the organization cowing which has a very large number of members.

ization owning which has a very large number of members.

The mercantile establishments of va-The mercanillo catalisations of various kinds compare favorably with those of other cities of a like class in Virginia, and there is a general air of business enterprise in the place, which makes Staunton, in many respects, look more like a Western city than most of the Virginia

Crops in the Valley this year, and notably in Augusta county, have been fine, and under existing conditions the city of Staunton may well look forward

own. The White Star Mills, another of our The White Star Mills, another of our large industries. Is the second largest flour mill in the State, with an output of 600 barrels per day of high grade flour, no low grades being manufactured. It is one of the most thoroughly equipped and up-to-date mills in the South and up-to-date mills in the South. Their employes number about thirty-five men, for it doesn't take many to run their modern machinery. The capital invested is, I should say, in the neighborhood of \$125.00. The flour is sold all over the State and the South, the local trade of this mill lying in North and South Carolina. The best known grades of flour manufactured are the "Melrose" and "White Star," the latter pend after the mill. The plant Ohio. The mill operates entirely with home grain, and the flour turned out is

Others 'Are Coming.

An industry that is just about to be inaugurated in Staunton, and which will probably be one of the largest in the State, is the Dudley Adding Machine Com-

ular high-priced adding machines are used, which are now seen in use in banks and large mercantile houses. The company is entirely composed of Baltimore capitalists, who have unlimited means at their disposal.

Just outside the city, about four miles distant is the Augusta Rolling Mill, with a capacity of something over 100 barrels of flour a day. This mill is operated by water power from Middle River, and enjoys a large and growing trade.

In addition there are very large lumber industries in Staunton and Augusta county, one of which, the Valley Tie and Lumber Company, probably does the largest lumber business in the entire State, owning and operating woodlands all the way from Augusta county into West Virginia, and making shipments practically all over the United States. This company has extensive contracts with various railroad companies for ties, and also for bridge construction and cerlumber.

Company, have a capacity of over 2,000 barrols of Portland coment per day, and number between 1,000 and 1,500 men on their pay-roll.

Interest in Other Places. Interest in Other Places.
Lirge plants in which Staunton capital is extensively interested are located in Basic City, about twolve miles to the east. Among these is a woolen mill, known as the Shenandeah Woolen Mills, which manufactures blankets and woolen cloths. This concern employs about 76 people, and the company at the present time is arranging to enlarge and improve the plant, the output of which has been

entire product to one concern in Pittsburg.

The furniture factory called the Basic Furniture Company, which is the largest plant operated in Basic, employs about one hundred and fitty hands, making entirely lied-room suits of oak. The output of this factory is shipped all over the United States, and it has, in the past two or three years, been unable to supply the demand, although the capacity is about forty bed-room suits a day. The plant is equipped with modern and upto-date machinery, and is at present completing a dry kiln of 250,000 feet capacity. It uses about \$,000,000 feet of lumber a year.

notably in Augusta county, have been fine, and under existing conditions the city of Staunton may well look forward to a continued and increasing prosperity.

Last Five Years' Growth.

Among the younger gueration of citizens who taken an active part in advancing the prosperity of Staunton, there are few who have played a more strontous or successful part than has Mr. Julius L. Witz, a member of the City Council, and a partner in several of the largest business and manufacturing enterprises in Augusta county.

Mr. Witz is enthusiastic in his views regarding the future growth of discussing the question, he said:

It is a fact that the entire growth of developments has taken place within the last five years. The organ factory of W. W. Putman and Company was the first large industry started, and beginning in a comparatively small way, is now one of the largest organ factories in the entire South. The firm employs about 200 men, and ships its products all over the world.

It has a very large plant, and its trade extends practically everywhere. The concern has been tall; ing of adding to list plant, and manufacturing plancs as well as organs; and it was just about to make the city a proposition along this line recently when the market house, which he had intended to use, was torn down.

The White Star Mills, another of our large industries, list the second largest.

The plant is owned and operated entirely by Staunton capitalists, Capitaln C. A. Holt being resident; J. L. Witz, vice-president, and Joseph T. Carr, sectoring and treasure.

Five years age the total value of the invested industries and around staunton did not amount to more than \$200,000, and the number of people omployed was not more stront and growing industries, employing between 2,500 and 3,000 hands, and shipping their products all over the operation of manufacturing plants, but the operation of manufacturing plants, and growing industries, employing the operation of the county of Augusta Sampler of the operation of the county of Augusta Sampler of

fural section of the whole State, and this fact, it will be remembered, was pointed out some one hundred and ten years ago by Georgo Washington, then President of the United States, who, in speaking of the natural advantages of the country, named the Valley of Virginia as, in his opinion, the most valuable in the United

WANTS DAMAGES FOR PLACING GRAVE ON FARM

Novel and Perplexing Case Near Wilmington,

N. C.

the number of its citizens is the Fulton, Witz & Co.'s Overall Factory, employing states and some 20 men. The plant was started about six years ago, with 20 hands, and has been added to at the rate of 25 a year ever since, the present yearly output of the mills being \$60,000 pair per day every working day in the year. The factory is sale to operate to its full capacity, labor of the class employed being plentiful, especially as such labor can be drawn, if so desired, from the small neighboring towns to an extent sufficient to operate a plant four or five times its size. The demand for the output of the plant is very large, the output is generally sold six months in advance all the time, the goods being disposed of in such cities as Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Chicago. The prospects for the future of this plant are greater than they have ever been since it was started.

Others Are Coming. small station several miles from

the folias. Item to the salior and of the disposal of the body. He became highly incensed, and claims that his farm has been so badly damaged that he will be almost unable to sell it, and cannot sell it at a reasonable figure.

One prominent lawyer has informed Henry that he has no case against the county, as a county is not responsible for the doings of its officers, but that suit will have to be brought against the officers. Henry is still undecided about the matter, and to add to the dilemma he cannot remove the body, as in Brunswick it is uninwful to disinter a body without the proper permission, which can only be obtained in this rural county after the winding of much red tape.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 11.—In the presence of a few friends, Mrs. Eleanor Mallones and Mr. Theodore L. Jeffreys of Franklington, N. C., were quietif married Wednesday morning in St. Pomarried Wednesday morning in St. Potor's Episcopal Church. The rector of the church, Rev. Harris Mallinckrout, performed the ceremony, and there were no attendants. Immediately after the coremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys departed for Franklington. The groom is a prominent business man of that town and the bride is a lovable woman, counting her friends by scores.

Miss Mattie Worsham and Mr. David H. Simpson were united at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. W. Owens, at Duke. Miss Willie Owens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. W. R. Willis was hest man. After the ceremony, the happy couple left for Lake Toxaway, where they will spend their honeymoon.

coronony, the happy course set for Lake Toxaway, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldstein, of Atlantic City, N. J., have issued invitations to the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elia, to Mr. Henry Miller, of Charlotte. The wedding will take place Sunday evening, August 19th, in Synagogue Beth Israel, Atlantic City.

Miss Marle Lenis has gone to Ocean View Va., to visit relatives.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Boyer have returned to the city from an extended visit to Comer's Rock, Va.

General Thos. R. Robertson, who was married Wednesday evening, at Haymarket, Va., to Miss Jeanne Clarkson, arrived in Charlotte Thursday with his bride. Mr. W. R. Robertson and Miss Effeainer Robertson, so and daughter of the groom, accompanied them.

Mesdames J. F. Robertson and S. B. Alexander, Jr., who have been visiting friends in Virginia, have returned home. Miss Anna Burlon is visiting friends in Greensboro.

Lese Majeste.

Connecticut Visitor (gazing across the Bound toward Oyster Bay)—Is that the White Squadron we can see shimmering over there?

Democratic Host-No. The President is smilling. Theve all—Puck.

Money Never Had Greater Purchasing Power

....THAN AT.....

Burk's Great Mid-Summer Stock Relief Sale.

The Lowest Price-Level Ever Reached in Burk-Made Clothes

Men's Suits.

\$6.50 for choice of these \$9.00 and \$10.00 suits.

\$9.50 for choice of \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$12.50 for choice of \$18.00 and \$20.00

\$14.50 for choice of \$22.50 and \$25.00

Young Men's Suits.

\$4.48 for choice of Round Cut Suits, that sold for \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.

\$9.50 for choice of \$15.00 and \$16.50

\$12.50 for choice of \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits.

The Boys' Department Recklessly Slaughtered.

\$1.65 for choice of \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$8.50 Suits. 82.65 for choice of \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sults. \$3.65 for choice of \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 Suits. \$4.65 for choice of \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00

Big Reductions in Knee Pants.

19c for Corduroy and Check Worsted Pants, 88c for all Wool Knee Pants in the house; were

50c and 75c. 67c for all Woolen Knee Pants in the house

were \$1.00. 80c for all Woolen Knee Pants in the house; were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

This includes all Bloomer and Knickerbocker

Children's Straw Hats.

Any and every Boy's Straw Hat in the house Sailor, Yacht or Novelty shapes. Your uncondi-tional and unrestricted choice of \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades, only

Big Reduction in Men's Oxfords

Our entire line of \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords

Boys' Furnishings.

Boys' Balbriggan Summer Underwear, long or

Mother's Friend and Puritan Blouses and Shirt Waists, 50c and 75c grades, only83c Black Cat, world-famed Stockings, for boys,

Boys' Mexican Hats, sell everywhere at 15c, the ideal boys' summer knockabout Hat, only 9c Boys' Straw Hats, entire line at exactly half

Brownie Overalls of excellent quality Denim, sizes from 7 to 12, well made and full cut, standard 35c grade, only19c

Boys' Excellent Negligee Shirts, 50c and 75c grades, including plain white Madras, only . . 37c Boys' Black Cat Stockings, best quality, 25c and 85c grade, cut to

Unloading Manhattan Shirt Stock.

Lowest price quotations of any to be found in

Choice of all \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts, \$1.68

Burk & Co. 1003 East Main St.

DANVILLE'S GREAT TOBACCO MARKET

Report of President Dixon, of the Tobacco Association, Shows. Splendid Conditions.

HIGHER PRICES LAST YEAR

Increased Facilities for Handling the Product of the "Great Bright Belt."

Pacco Association of Danville, which claims to be the largest bright leaf to-bacco market in the world, held its annual meeting this week and the usual annual meeting this week and the usual annual report was submitted by the president, Mr. E. W. Dixon.

The report is an interesting paper showing in detail the tobacco business of the "greatest bright lear market in the world." In giving the trade figures for the tobacco year ending July, Sist, Mr. Dixon says:

"As was expected at the beginning of the year the 1905 crop has proven to be a short one as to quantity compared with former years, and as a natural result, the amount sold on the Danville market shows a degreese of 3,074,392 pounds for the year, but shows an increase in amount paid out of \$45,833.99, which is an average of 83 cents per hundred higher than the price for 1904 crop. When we take in consideration the reports of other markets, you can readily see that we have fully maintained our reputation as the largest and best loose leaf market of the world, a reputation that we are justiy proud of, "The season opened with conditions favorable for good prices owing to the

justly proud of, "The season opened with conditions fa-vorable for good prices owing to the

ENTIRE FAMILY CURED

Efforts of Warehousemen.

There is no market that can beast of a superior, if an equal, corps of buyers, sither in personnel or business ability, and their varied business relations with the their varied business relations with the tobacco world places our market in an exceptional position to take care of the golden product of our farmers, and to furnish the manufacturers the best tobacco known to the world.

"I want to emphasize here that every section of this as well as foreign countries that use bright tobacco are represented by our buyers, and they naturally look upon Danville, Va., as hendquarters.

"While we will all admit that our advantage as the best tobacco market is beyond question, we should not be un-

mindful that the success of our market is equally attributable to our energetic, untiring, well organized warehousemen, who are at all times working with a view of bringing to this market the best to-hacce grown, and who were never in a better position to serve their farmer friends and patrons, and guard their every interest, than now. It is the duly of every member of the Danville Association to give them all the assistance possible, and never lose an opportunity to advertise the merits of our market, as we have truly a great system for handling and selling tobacco, which all can attest, as it has been fully demonstrated this year by the vast amount of tobacce sold in a single day, over one and a quarter millions, and that without the least friction.

World's Best Tobacco. World's Best Tobacco.

World's Best Tobacco.

"The tobacce growers of the old belt section are to be congratulated upon raising the best chewing and smicking tobacce known to the world, and that it is becoming more favorably known and appreciated in foreign markets from year to year. They are also to be congratulated that they have to a great extent abandoned the one crop idea, and are raising food for family and stock at home, and are depending on their tobacco crop more largely as a money crop, which course, if pursued, will soon put them in an independent position. Our energetic and wide-awake dealers are introducing and pushing their tobacco to the front in new torritory, which tends to increase competition and better prices. "The fareners are organising a movement looking to redrying, prizing, and storing their tobacco in the foots in the competition and better prices." The fareners are organising a movement looking to redrying, prizing, and storing their tobacco in the old belt section. In absence of any facts as to their progress, etc., I am unable to give any information or to make any intelligent comments.

"The scalifices for storing tobacco in packages are being greatly increased, and when the storage houses that are now in course or erection are completed our capacity will almost be, if not quite doubled." In addition to the Danville Storage Warehouse, the

Myself and whole household had suffered very much for some time with Mailarial Feyer. "Elikir Babek" has oured us perfectly, so that we enjoy at present the best of health, and are feeling stronger than before.

JACOB DEBRILY, Farmer.

Fairfax Court House, Va.

Insist on getting "Babek," the oldest and most reliable remedy. Bowers of and most reliable remedy. Bowers of substitutes.

For sule by all druggists, 500 per bothers. Which is a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, which is American Tobacco Company, which is American Tobacco Company, which will cover a whole block, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, which is American Tobacco Company, which will cover a whole block, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, which is a manimoth one by the American Tobacco Company, which is a manimoth one by the American Tobacco Company, which will cover a whole block, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company, with a capacity of about the American Tobacco Company are being created the following storage are being cre

Well-Equipped Plants.

It does not appear from President Dixon's report that a certain magazine article that was recontly published to the effect that Danville's tobacco market is languishing can be true. Mr. Dixon says:

the effect that Danville's tobacco market is languishing can be true. Mr. Dixon says:

"Our dealers have well equipped plants for taking care of and handling leaf tobacco in the most inodern and economical way possible. We have, beyond doubt, the best equipped market in the tobacco growing sections.

"The stocks hold by our dealers in this as well as foreign markets are very small indeed—in fact, smaller than our trade has known for many, many years. It would be hard, indeed, to find a good round lot of tobacco, yet there is some serviceable tobacco for sale, but in very limited quantities. I feel no hesitancy in predicting that in the face of the above statement, and the fact of the two short crops, also the increasing demand for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have trops, also the increasing demand for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have trops, also the increasing demand for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have trops, also the increasing demand for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers we have for the old belt tobacco, that the farmers is no one that can, with any degree of accuracy, predict what the quality or color of the 1966 crop will be the complaint of too much rain has been heard from narriy every section.

Danville's Big Business.

Danville's Big Business.

Danville's Big Business.

Coming down to statistics, the report gives the following comparative figures: Sales for twelve months ending August Sales for twelve months ending August Sales for twelve months ending July 31, 1906, 34,954,958 pounds for \$3,297,467,55; average, \$9.43 per hundred.

Sales for twelve months ending July 31, 1906, 34,954,958 pounds for \$3,297,467,55; average, \$9.43 per hundred.

Satements from the Southern and Danville and Western Rallway Companies show their receipts and deliveries to have been as follows:

Consigned to the warehouses, 18,175 packages: to manufacturers and desiers, 5,239 packages. Fresuming the packages to be the usual weight of about a thousand pounds each, would make the aggregate over 20,000,000 pounds.

The following efficers of the association were elected for the ensuing year:

John F. Rison president: Island S. Bendall, secretary and treasurer; J. N. Wyllie, W. B. Lewis, G. B. Coleman, J. W. Guerrant, W. E. Meade, W. H. Tucker, B. C. Averett, A. T. Holland and John E. Hughes, Executive Committee, O. W. Dudley, J. S. Meade, W. R. Fitzgerald, J. B. Anderson, W. T. Paxon, Ribec Gwyin, A. D. Keen, H. L. Hontwright and C. H. Davis, Sales Committee.

T. Cousins, J. P. Acree, C. B. W. Williamson, Pemberton.

mittee. W. T. Cousins, J. P. Acree, C. E. Slaughter, T. S. Williamson, Pemberton Penn, Chalmers Patterson, E. K. Jones, E. G. Moseley and R. M. Abbott, Arbitration Committee.

Roses. Cut Flowers, Designe. Largest Stock

Hammond. Florist.

169 East Broad Street.



The Neatest and Best

Bags and Suit Cases ARE MADE BY

In Trunks the Roller Tray

Roller Tray Rountree

Our Retail Store, 703 East Broad Street, Contains the largest and most varied collection of all travelers' necessities in the South. Prices right. We do all kinds of Trunk Repairing.